FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamship City of New-York. A New Line of Cunarders from

PALMERSTON ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

this Port.

Admiral Wilkes and the Peterhoff Seizure.

RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS TO POLAND.

The Poles Victorious in Several Engagements.

after for the precedent it has given by the building of the Alabama. It is to be hoped, however, the Government will not be assignent in future, and will put the law in metion. The Daily News agrees with the Solicitor General as to the impropriety of English perchants extering the allegal transcriptor.

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onfederate loan on the 31st was depressed,

States Prize Court at Key West will immediately release the vossel, but there remains the question not only of damages, but of the necessity of obtaining a guaranty against a repetition of such discreditable proceedings.

The British Board of Trade returns for February

show the exports of the month to have been £9,-208,000 against £8,3:0,000 in February last year.

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THE FITTING OUT OF REBEL VESSELS IN ENGLAND.

From The Daily News, March 20.

There is one important point connected with the building and fitting out in this country of such vessels as the Alabams, which, though referred to by Mr. Forster and others in the debate on Friday evening, has not yet been sufficiently considered, and that is the very serious extent to which it must tell ogainst ourselves hereafter. If through any defect of the law, or any want of vigor in its administration, the building of war ships for belligerants is allowed to go on here with comparative ing of the 31st ult.

The City of Baltimore reached Queenstown about 1 o'clock on the morning of the 1st inst. All was removed that for the figure from the statement of the figure and the statement of the

active part in the contest than we have tangent it out duty and for the national interests that we should take. [Loud cheers.] There are in the United Kingdom, as there are in America, Union and Confederate advocates.

"There are some who wish success to the North, there are others who desire to see the separation of the South from the North. It is not fitting or becoming that the British nation, as a nation, should take part in that centest. It is a lamentable event in the history of mankind, and depend upon is that, though war in any circumstances is a great affliction to a country, of all wars which most afflict a nation, civil war is the one mest to be deplored; for there you have fighting brother against brother, relation ranged against relation.

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"You have a coutest scattered over a wide surfaced occurred and the surfaced of each contending army, perhaps greater even than would be mifieted by the investor of a break of things. We should be most happy if it had been in the power of the contrily by minused interpretion to reconcile these conflicting parties; but we felt and we know hy the commander of the war by the North, and admiration of the set lines as left England, have, it is to be leared, making the purpose in view, and night render it difficult, in not impossible, if a different state of things would be most happy if it had been in the power of thing would be most happy if the proposed of things would have an effect the very reverse of that which was intended. It would not accomplish to be discussed in the proposed of things would have a first the very reverse of the proposed of things would have a first the very reverse of the proposed of the power of the contril, and the proposed of the power of the power of the power of the power of the proposed of the power of th on the Moraing Post says: "The year is commencing prosperously for the Confederate cause both at both and abroad. Before it closes we sincerely hope the gallant strongle, in which the Southern States have engaged in vindication of their independence, may be rowned with complete success."

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The Confederate loan on the 31st was and fell to \$21\$ premium.

The London Times of April 1, in reviewing batch of liberal concessions upon the London Times of April 1, in reviewing country.

An Imperial ordinance bad been issued, appoint-

eritons."

Numerous fresh bodies of insurgents have assembled under the command of Cols. Dowgiello and Czahowski, on the mountains of Krzyr.

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Lelewi's force has gained a victory over the Russians south of Zamose.

The Polish insurgents of Pack and Augustows
have received 1,000 Minie rifles.

The Vienna papers of the 31st state, that at a conference between Count Rechberg, the Due de Grammoud, the French Embassador, and Lord Blomfield,
the Embassador for England, it was agreed to address sizeultaneously in identical note to the Russian
Convenient recommending the speedy introduction

Government recommending the speedy introduction into Poland of seasonable reforms.

On the 29th March, Gen. Rzewnski crossed the Bug in order to commence operations in Volhyma.

It was rumored that a Polash legion under the command of Wiezbicki had marched from Teutscha in Bulgaria into Podelia.

"George I."

It was reported that the project of making Prince
William of Danmark King of Greece had failed.
The Danish journals generally oppose the project.

# Turkey. News had been received that two Christians has News had been received that two Cortains had been assessinated at Damascus; that a panic pre-vailed in the city, and that many Christians were quitting it. A Christian village near Satakia had also been pillaged, and the Druses of Haurard are said to have attacked the regular Turkish troops.

out reference to destination or cargo, wherever they can be pounced upon at sea.

The Times has, in short, no doubt that Admiral

Wilkes carried precise instructions to capture the Peterhoff. She may be released after more or less detention, and compensation papers paid on demand. The Federals will find their own recompense in the command acquired over the commerce of the seas. and the alarm

LONDON, April 1-p. m.
The Consul-General of Greece at London has re-

so before, that the choice henceforth for the South is between victory and extermination—for the North, he ween peace and ruin. The Northern Confederacy, though nole to effect the fruities crime of drawning whole provinces; by breaking down the bank of a mighty river, is incapable of defending by a racidiver, her public buildings, and the seat of her Government. There is much reason to believe her actives, her public buildings, and the seat of her Government. There is much reason to believe manner to prudential and political rather than to military considerations."

The revenue returns for the quarter ending March 31 shows a slight decrease. The total revenue for the financial year ending March 31 was £70,603,561, against £20,674,479 to March 1862.

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### Commercial Intelligence.

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Liverapoot. April 1, 1863.

COTTON—The sales of Monday and Tuesday were about 15,000 bales, including 5,500 for speculation and export. The market is tirm at the extreme rates of last week, and for some casers alight sidenance is quoted. Today (Wednesday) the market was firm, with sales of 5,000 bales, 2,000 of which were for speculation and export.

TRADE AT MANCHESTER,—There has been an active demand for Goods for the Eastern markets, and an advance of 1d. Ph upon last Friday's rates has been established. Jahns are also 401d. P in desirer Painting Chorms and Yanns for the Combinest are not in so much request.

BEKADSTUFFS.—Messrs. Richardson, Spenco & Co., Wakefield, Nasi & Co., and others, report Flour in more demand at late rates. Wheat firm at fully last Friday's quotations. Red Western, 3|sub0|5; Southern, 9|c20|6; White Western, 10|7210|6; Southern, 9|c20|6; Corn firm; Mixed, 28|6.

Provisions.—Beef and Pork dull. Bacon heavy and offered at low prices. Hutter still quite at a stand for a but the finest. Lard quiet and partially 6d.@1/ cheaper Tallow flat at 29/342/.

Tallow flat at 29/242/.
PRODUCE.—Ashes quiet at late rates. Sugars heavy. Coffee firm but unchanged. Rice without alteration. Bark-Sacs of Philidelphia at 25th. Linesed Oil, 40/248/6. Spirits Turpentine quiet at 107/6. Rosin nominally unchanged. Petroleum without meterial change; Refined, 1/401/5.

eprend over Michigan. We have won a decided political victory in the State, and congratulate Republicans generally on our success." The vote in De-troit on Associate Justice of the Supreme Court was: Campbell, Rep., 2,308; Johnson, Dem., 2,918. This is a decrease in the whole vote of 1,015, as compared with last Fall, and a decrease of 157 in the Democratic insjority. Lansing, which last Fall around to some purpose. Republican Mayor by 19 majority-a gain of 105.

have. The truth is, the Secessionists of West Virginia realized that they are in a hopeless minority, and wisely abstained from voting.
Onto.—The result in Ohio is decidedly cheering, the returns from different cities and towns showing large gains for the Union ticket. Cincinnati is Union by an average of 1,259 majority; Sandusky in all likelihood, till after the close of the war.

The London Trace in one of 12 City Articles, says: "Sufficient credence has been made to the Stronge sistenance in the present of the stronge sistenance in the Stronge of 1,259 migrity. The stronge of 1,259 migrity is uniterate, as Mr. Adoms of not real to point out it is communicated to traders, but it can be contract any freel boar in Europe this resignation, and it was added that it was the intervent. The London Trace in one of its City Articles, says: "Sufficient credence has been given at New York to the strange sistenance in the present of the contract any freel boar of the strange sistenance in the present of the contract and the strange sistenance in the present of e alarm communicated to traders, but it can be denied that such proceedings call for the is Union by 228 majority—a gain of 300 since last Unionists elected their ticket by 170 votes. Fre- which was supported by all parties. In the Third, Fourth, mont, 63 Union majority-a gain. The vote in and Fifth Wards, the contest for thejoffice of Alderman, was a glorious victory for the Unionists. The majority E. V. R. Wright and Mr. Reipen for the effice of Mayor.

have also gone Democratic. INDIANA.—The Copperheads were pretty well

agreed upon to-day, have unanimously proclaimed as the constitutional king of the Greeks, Prince as the constitutional king of the Greeks, Prince William George, second son of Prince Christian of Denmark, under the title of George I., King of the Greeks. His successors will profess the orthogonal profess the profess of the Peace was: Republican, 2,932; Demonstration of the George I., King of the Original Profess the orthogonal profess the profess of the Peace was: Republican, 2,932; Demonstration of the George I., King of the Original Profess the section of the George I., King of the Original Profess the profess of the Peace was: Republican, 2,932; Demonstration of the George I., King of the Original Profess the section of the George I., King of the Original Profess the section of the Court Squart for side of the Peace was: Republican, 2,932; Demonstration of the George I., King of the Original Profess the section of the Court Squart for sides of the Peace was: Republican, 2,932; Demonstration of the George I., King of the Original Profess the section of the Court Squart for sides of the Peace was: Republican, 2,932; Demonstration of the George I., King of the Original Profess the State of the Peace was: Republican, 2,932; Demonstration of the George I., King of the Original Profess the State of the Peace was: Republican, 2,932; Demonstration of the George I., King of the Original Profess the State of the Peace was: Republican, 2,932; Demonstration of the George I., Account Squart for sides of the Peace was: Republican, 2,932; Demonstration of the George I., A for the Union, and so did the other towns in How ard County; and equally gratifying results are re-

> whole ticket is nearly 400, which, for a place of whole ticket is hearly 400, which, for a place of 10,000 inhabitants, is a pretty emphatic indersement of the War policy. The Copperheads felt perfectly confident of sweeping the city, and routing the "Lincoln minious," horse, foot and dragoons. Even Dubuque, notorious as a Copperhead nest, is getting disgusted with the foul treason of the Mahony Democrats. At the municipal election, the Democratic majority of over 1,000 last Fall was reduced to 250, and the Unionists elected four Aldermen to take 10,000 inhabitants, is a pretty emphatic indersement

what comparisons we have made with the figures of the election of last Fall, we see nothing whatever discouraging for Dixon's success. The Democratic majorities of last Fall are being generally diminished, so far as we have received returns." The State Register of the 11th says: "We think Cothern will have not far from 5.000 majority on the State Register of the 11th says: "We think Coth-ren will have not far from 5,000 majority on the Steamer Tacony, Pierce, Philadelphia, mass. to Lope a Rivaparier J. R. Thomson, McCabe, Battimore, mass. to Wm home vote. If the Wisconsin soldiers vote pretty generally, this majority can and probably will be overcome." The 13th, 25th, 30th, and 31st Regiments—the only ones reported—give a majority for Steamer King Fisher, Williams, Providence, mass to J. & N. Briggs.

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Mirsxsora.—The Democrats have carried St. Pani by only 78 majority on Mayor.—a Union gain of about 300 since hast Fall. When the 1,000 Union soldiers which the city has sent to the war return, this lean majority will be pretty thoroughly wiped out.

II.LINOIS.—The Union men have carried Freeport, Bloomington, Morris, Geneva, Dixon, DuQuoin, Fallon, Storling, Tamora, &c. The reaction against the Copperheads seems to be very decided.

Kanas.—Leavenworth City elected a Radical Republican (Authony) for Mayor, by 676 majority.

A citizen of character and worth has passed away, and the entire charter ticket. Gen. Blunt has been around to some purpose.

Renjamin Welch, jr., Commissary-General of the State of New-Yerk, died yesterday air Cliffon Springe, at the age of about forty-free. He was born in Kingston, Ulster County, and moved thence, when a fill first the age of about forty-free. He was born in Kingston, Ulster County, and moved thence, when a fill first the age of about forty-free. He was born in Kingston, Ulster County, and moved thence, when a fill file of the state of New-Yerk, died yesterday air Cliffon Springe, at the age of about forty-free. He was born in Kingston, Ulster County, and moved thence, when a fill file of the county of

at the age of about forty-five. He was born in Kingston, Ulster County, and moved thence, when twenty-five, to Greene, Chenango County, still living with his father. At a later period he became connected with the newspaper press, and for a considerable time was an editor of different journals in Utica and Buffalo, winning in that capacity a reputation for honesty and ability. He was subsequently elected State Treasurer, and carried into office the same integrity and capacity which had before made him respected. Still later he held the important office of Commissary-General of the State. In the Summer of last year he was appointed on the staff of Gen Pone then Commander of the Army of Virginia, as additional Aid-de-Camp with the rank of Colonel. He accompanied that army during the campaign of August and September, and was an efficient and faithful officer. By excessive fatigue and bardships, and exposure to malarious influences, he contracted a fever which seriously impaired his health in its first attack, and his constitution not being strong enough to shake off its loftuence, the seeds of it remaining finally caused his death, after a protracted illness.

Gen. Welch was throughout his life patriotic and pright as a public man. Formerly a Democrat, he it that party in 1848, when further association with is became inconsistent with his Anti-Slavery principles. Of his amiable personal traits, the gentleness of character which endeared him to a wide circle of warm friends, this is hardly the place to speak. It is ours to record repressully the loss of the citizen to the State and country in an hour when they need the lives and services of every one as true and patriotic as he was who is called away.

CHARTER ELECTION.—The Charter Election took place in Hudson County, N. J., yesterday, and as far as known passed off without any unusual excitement.

In Jersey City there was but one ticket for City Officers

very spirited.

In Hoboken there were two candidates run for the May

eralty, and two sets of candidates for Councilmen Hudson City there was a spirited contest between Gen The Canvass was not completed in time to give the res this morning. MORE TROUBLE BETWEEN THE IRISH AND COL-

onno Lanonnus.-Yesterday morning, John McCarty, a longshoreman, approached Albert J. Storms, a colored man in Counties alip, and saked him to give him a watch. Storms not having a watch, told McCarty, and apprehending that there was trouble brewing, turned away to avoid any possible demenstration; but accrealy had he turned before he receive s severe blow on the face from McCarty. Officer Carnes of ceived the following telegram:

"The National Assembly of Greece, by a decree laid out in the late election. Indianapolis was care the First Precious arcested the assellant, and took him before

The supply of Beef Cattle this week was quite limited. The decand way good and prices advanced, the entire offering amounted to 1,225 head, all of which were sold at from \$2.50\times 10 pt 100 lb for ordinary and good, and from \$0.00 \times 12 for prime and extra. The market closed brist. Singre-The sales of Sheep amounted to 2,230 head, at Prices varying from \$2.50\times 50 \times 50 \times 10 lb lb lb.

ported from other sections of the State.

Iowa.—The triumph of the Union ticket in Davenport, Iowa, at the charter election, was complete and overwhelming. The majority for the

majority of over 1,000 last Fall was reduced to 250, and the Unionists elected four Aldermen to take the place of four Copperheads in the Common Council.

Portland, Mr.—The city election was held on the 7th, when the Republican Union Mayor, Mo-Lellan, was elected by about 200 majority, and six Wards carried, against one by the Democrate.

Kentucky.—John J. Crittenden is again in the field for Congress from the Ashland District.

Missouri.—Unionism is spreading in the Empires State of the West. To St. Louis and Jefferson City we have to add St. Joseph, which elected a Union Mayor, sand Charter officers by a majority of over Mayor, and Charter officers by a majority of over Mayor, and Charter officers by a majority of over Mayor, and Charter officers by a majority of over Mayor, and chairs. B. Nord, from Pennara John Mayor, family and servant. Mrs. D. W. M. Ret. child and servant. Mrs. D. W. M. Ret. Mrs. Child and servant. Mrs. D. W. M. Ret. Mrs. D. W. M. Ret. Mrs. Child and servant. Mrs. D. W. M. Ret. Child and servant. Mrs. D. W. M. Ret. Child and servant. Mrs. D. W. M. Ret. Mrs. Child and servant. Mrs. D. W. Seekhall and child with and child.

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### AMIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... APRIL 14

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Schr. B. K. Hart, Lening, Elizabethport, iron for Boston.
Schr. Urbanne. Snow, Providence 2 days.
Schr. Daniel Hustell, Carrell, Portland, Conn., 2 days. stone.
Schr. Emma & Ellen, Smith, New-Haven.
Schr. Daniel Webster, Lovell, New-Louden 2 days.
Schr. T. B. Anderson, Berwer, Portland, Conn., stone.
Schr. J. M. Braineré, Boardman, Portland, Conn.,
Schr. Victory, Murphy, Thomaston for Baltimore.
WIND—At sunset, from S., and light.

### Bark J. R. Jordan. Sohr. Prince of Wales (Br.)

Memoranda. As the sloop John Cocks, of New-York, was coming through Helicate yesterfay afternoon, with a load of and, ahe wook salous on the striction; will be got off after discharging care. The scir. Hanry Gibbs, of New-Bedford, recently such to Testibutives Reof, East River, has been ratiod and taken on the Marine Railway, Hunter's Point, for repairs.

### Dort-Wardens' Notice.

PORT-WARDERS OFFICE, No. 104 Wall-s. J
NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with
A section 4 of the Art passed April 14, 187, entitled An
Act to Recognize the Wardens' Office or the Port of New
York, to all prisons interested in, or having charge of the
subject matter of such laquiry, examination or surrey, that
the following vessels are now under examination by the Port
Wardens, and that the said surveys or examinations will be
completed within ten days next succeeding this notice, so
beard said vessels:
Steamship Rosnobe. Pier No. 13 R. R.
Ship Fasilets. Pier No. 35 E. R.
Ship Fasilets. Pier No. 35 E. R.
Ship John Bright. Pier No. 35 E. R.
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Ship Jammel Russell. Pier No. 35 E. R.
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Ship Madallion. Pierreport
Burk Herry Booth. Thompson's
Brig J. Lockhaedt. Atlantic Dock
Brig Matilda. Weedruff & Robinson's
Brig Advent. Weedruff & Robinson's
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### Copartnership Hotices.

Dissolution.—The copartnership known DISSOLUTION.—The constructions and firm of construct and heretofore existing under the name and firm of COMSTOCK & HOLLY is this day by mutual consent discovered. All accounts of said concern will be settled by J. HOLLY.—The business will be continued by said J. M. HOLLY.—New-York, April 13, 1863.

ELISHA COMSTOCK.
J. M. HOLLY.

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A CCOUNT BOOKS and STATIONERY.—
A full supply constantly on hand and made to order.
Business most are invited to call at the old stand. United
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HOWE & FERRY, late S. Beyner, No. 78 Bower,